

THESDAY EVENING JULY 20 1909.

HAVING taken a stand in the tariff controversy, President Taft, it is now said, is determined to force through his programme. To the declaration from western senators that if hides, iron ore, coal and oil are placed upon the free list they will try to beat the bill. President Taft has replied that if the bill is beaten and congress adjourns then he will immediately call another extra session and the work will be continued. Demanding so little in the way of revision downward, it is obvious the president believes he is entitled to all the concessions he can get from Senator Aldrich and the conferees. Mr. Taft's position in the controversy is strengthened by the fact that the great majority of the republicans in both houses are determined to make the country think that the bill the president will sign is all that the pledges of the party require. A firm and abiding faith, at lesat so far as public appearances go, that there has been real revision, is to be made the test of party loyalty. The president has declared that an effort to make a tariff bill that will satisfy every member of the Senate would be equivalent to seeking legislation by unanimous consent. It is neither practicable nor desirable. The outcome of the situation is a trifle doubtful, but the president is expected to win. Some of the independents would gladly beat the bill because they regard it as a betrayal of public confidence, but they have no desire to aid those fighting against free raw materials

BY TAKING the "tip" of a spook in Chicago, Jacob H. Losber, formerly reted a millionaire, lost \$400,000. He is the husband of the former May Bangs, a medium, and says he has been accustomed to following spirit "bunches" in business. Six years sgo Losher begau his investments in the Symmes Vailey coal mines in Ohio. He was induced to do so by advice coming from former Senator Bryce, of Ohio, it is said, through a medium at Lims, O. advice of this supposed communication with the spirits. He accordingly in vested freely with James B. Townsend. who was organizing the Symmes Valley Coal Company, whose failure caused an ass goment of the assets of the Losher Woolen Company, Losber was left virtually penniless at 66, and his wife has returned to her former occupation as a medium. Such occurrences are reported month by month but were there no such tools there would be no "mediums."

By a unanimous vote the Washington board of education has dismissed the charges recently filed against Roscoe Cookling Bruce, colored, assistant superintendent of schools. The charges were brought by the Citizeus' Association of discriminated against the M Street High School, in favor of the Armstrong Manual Training School, Bruce, who is mineral character, were restored, well known in this city and who is a very sensible man, is a strong believer that the salvation of the negro race is in their being taught to work intelligently tor Ourtis each had a conference with the with their hands. He advocates the establishment of manual training schools, but this does not suit some of the bifalutin negroes, of Washington, who think that manual work is beneath their dig-

A new use for convicts has been found in Missouri, where a number were taken out of the penitendary at Jefferson City and put to work on the Calloway bottoms beloing the farmers save their wheat from the advaccing waters of the Missouri river. The prisoners worked well, enjoyed their outing and would welcome another chance to get outside the walls. There is work for every man confined in prison walls and he should be made to perform it and earn his keep. It is not business to maintain criminals in idleness and not fair to the taxpayers. Road work is the best employment for them in the main.

THAT Francis J. Heney, special counsel of the Department of Justice and a'so sesistant prosecutor in the graft cases in San Francisco, received from the government last year \$23,000, for which he performed no service, was the frank admission of Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, in the House yesterday. That's the way the money goes; pop goes the weasel

A special session of the grand jury was called in Manchester yesterday for July 27, when it is understood that an official investigation will be made of the charge that the taxes of more than one hundred voters were paid by liquor dealers of that city when the poll assessments were made last spring. Ho This may spread; and what then? Horrors

JUDGE MANN'S explanation of Judge Mann's letters to General Mahone do not explain; neither do his charges a cainst Mr. Tucker concerning the lat- at Galax, Va. rer's federal judicial aspirations reflect the slightest discredit upon Mr. Tucker.

From Washington.

Others, who are more optimistic, think that it may be possible to bring the ses-sion to an end earlier than the date mentioned. But it is understood that the democrats, especially in the Senate, intend to discuss the conference report a free raw materials. Unless conditions change radically between today and the ime when the conferees make their report, it can be asserted confidently that there will no reciprocity with Canada on coal in the new tariff bill. The rate of duty on foreign coal will however, be reduced to either 40 or 45 cents per ton in place of the House rate of 67 cents and the Senate rate of 60 cents. Senator Clark, of Wyoming, is the head of the coterie of republican senators from the far west which, with the assistance of the West Virginia senators and the hide protectionists, Messrs Gallinger and Hale, is fighting against the possibility of free coal if the reci-procity feature should be retained. He claims that any reduction in the present rate on coal would deprive the Wyoming coal fields of their market in Montana and other near-by states. In fact, he thinks it would result in putting the Wyoming coal miners out of business Despite the opinion of this senstor, it is assured that there will be a reduc tion possibly as low as the 40 cent rate Senator Warren is the leader in this same coterie which is fighting the proposition to put hides on the free list. maintains that eighteen votes are steadtast for the existing rate of 15 per cent on hides. He is putting up a bold front on this proposition but it is known that ne will be satisfied if be can get finally a rate of ten per cent. No agreement has been reached by the conferees on print paper, but it is expectation that the duty will remain \$3 per ton in place of the existing duty of \$6 per ton. This is in the nature of a compromise, the House baving made the rate \$2 while the Sen

ste made it \$4.

The tariff conferees pratically conclud d their work at today's session, with the exception of those matters in which the president is particulary interested, and ne schedules dependent thereon. There was no meeting of the committee this fternoon. The suggestion was made hat a recess be taken for one week in order to permit the opposing factions to get together in line with the president's deas for reduced rates on raw materials. This suggestion was, however, rejected. At today's session the cotton schedule

was sgreed to. Material reductions were made in the duties on the lower grades of cotton goods in conformity with the demand made by Senators Dolliver and Cummins. On the higher grades of cotton goods, however, the Senate rates were maintained, together with the change from ad valorem to specific. There was "Put your money with Jim," was the also a slight reduction made in the duty advice of this supposed communication on pig lead, but so slight that it is not believed that it will arouse the opposi ion of the senstors and representative from the lead producing states. The paint, etc., was maintained.

After this morning's session the conerees were more doubtful than they were yesterday about the proposition of being able to make a report this week. Some of them now say that it will not be possible to present a completed con ference report until next Tuesday. The fight on hides and coal is the principal cause of delay. When the conferee meet tomorrow night at dinner at the White House it is expected that the president will be able to give them his report as to the progress he has made as

Announcement was made at the Interior Department today of the rectorstion to the public domain under order from Secretary Ballinger of approximate Washington, and alleged that Brace had ly 225,000 acres of land to Montana. About 20,000 scres in the Montrose, Colo, land district previously with drawn for examination to determine their

Tariff conferences consumed most o the president's time before the Cabinet meeting today. The vice president, Senator Crane, Senator Root and Senapresident and each asserted when he left the president's office that he regarded the outlook as very favorable for an "I think the conearly adjournment. ferees will finish with their work be fore the end of the week," said San ator Curtis. "and I expect the bill to be in the president's bands by the end of next week. The only thing in the way of this programme is a rumor that the democrats are going to talk for a solid week which I heard last night. They made the request, I understand, for a week's talk, but I doubt that they will

press it. Secretary Dickinson today issued as explanation of his statement of a few days ago stating that the War Department would enter into no contract directly with any corporation which has been adjudicated to be a party to an unlawful trust or monoply. Since this original statement was issued, many firms through the country have deluged the department with queries to make sure whether or not they were in the excluded class. The correction issued today states that the order was limited to purchases from those who had, in proceedings undertaken by the United States, been adjuged unlawful trusts or ombinations, and to their agents and

middlemen. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today appointed Joseph H. Norris, of Guthrie, Okla., a departmental inspec-tor vice Z. Lewis Delby. Norris was chairman of the republican state central ommittee during the last campaign.

John W. O'Hara, American consul at Santos, Brazil, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately, on account of ill health.

Major Tenney, surgeon general of the avmy, has just completed an investigation which will be made the basis for a future report, showing that a large percentage of recruits from the South who enter the arey are afflicted with hook worms or the large buy. afflicted with hook worms or the lazy buy. It has been found that most of these recruits when placed under treatment in the army, show much improvement, gaining in weight By the general public it was not supposed that the disease was of any consequence outside tropical regions climates. The effects are not such as to prevent the enlistment of soldiers who are afflicted with it.

The president sent to the Senate today the nomination of G. W. Todd, to be postmaster at Galax, Va.

The Market. Georgetown, D. C. July 20 .- Wheat 100-120 four sons and two sisters,

News of the Day.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] George W. Gall, one of the weslthiest The conferres on the tariff bill expect and best known citizens of Baltimore, to be able to make a report to the Senste and House on Thursday. It is died yesterday following an operation for an intestinal perforation due to typhoid expected also that Congress may be able to adjourn on Saturday of next week. This is the view of the conservatives.

After h urs of great suffering Mes. Myra Armour, of Clayton, N. J., who was burned when a bottle of hair tonic exploded in her home Sanday night, died vesterday morning.

It is reported from Havana that Onba intend to discuss the conference report at may issue \$5,000,000, in bonds, that a considerable length in order to make British syndicate may take the refondtheir position clear on the question of ing of the national debts out of the hands of the Speyers and that a new political party might be formed.

Without denying or admitting the allegations in his wife's suit for divorce, Frank Brown, son of former Governor Brown, of Maryland, yesterday in Baltimore filed an answer which indicates that he will not contest the suit.

Representative Hobson, of Alabams in the House yesterday apologized for having made uncomplimentary remarks about Ambassador O'Brien, who rep-resents this country at Tokyo, last Februsry. He said he had been misin-

Heatherbloom, a horse, for which loward Willets, of White Plains, N. Y, recently refused an offer of \$20 000 imped over a fence at the farm at Grea Barrington, Mass., Saturday, and received injuries of such a character that he had to be shot.

All the republican members of the tariff conference have been invited by President Taft to take dinner with him tomorrow night at the White House. It is assumed that he expects to be ready to report progress in getting votes for the abolition of duties on raw materials.

The Wright brothers gave anothe fight last evening at Fort Myer. Thei new aeropiane, with Orville aboard, made two successive flights within ar hour and a half. The first lasted a little more than 25 minutes. The second lasted exactly half an hour. During the two flights the machine covered a distance of approximately 35 miles and was under perfect control.

Cannon balls fired into a blazing oil tank at Marcus Hook at 2 o'clock yesterday morning aided in extinguishing a serious oil fire, which destroyed crude petroleum from Oklahoma valued at \$50,000. The The tank, which was filled with 28 feet o crude oil, was struck by lightning at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Several hundred Jerseyltes, ing in so their work in New York, on the ferry boat Suffern, were thrown into a paole yesterday when there was a collision with the single screw sightseeing yacht, Commodore off 20th street. The yacht tried to cross under the bow of the ferry boat which creshed into it, knocking down all the passengers on both beats. reamed and one or two of them fainted Both vessels were damaged, but managed to make their docks.

A desperate hand-to-hand struggle with a bank president and cashier on one side and a would-be thief on the other, followed yesterday a bold attempt to rot a young woman patron of the Drydock Bank, at Third street and the Bowery in New York yesterday. The man wa captured and taken into the office of President Mills. While being ques tioned he suddenly threw himself on his captore and fought wildly to escape. The bank was in an uproar, and frightened women depositors rushed to the atreet.

The death, in Berlin yesterday of four more injured persons, brings the death total in Sunday's motor cycle accident, to eight, while 33 others are seriously injured. The accident occured when a motor cycle, ridden by one of and into the crowd of spectators, it gasoline tank in flames. Two women Two women burned to a crisp. about the track caught fire and there

was a wild panic among the spectators. The plant of the Nilson Yachtbuilding Company, at Winans Cove, South Baltimore, was destroyed by fire yesterday evening along with five pleasure vessels and valuable records, patteres and models, involving a damage of \$35,000, covered by insurance. The adjoining buildings of the Maryland Motor Boat Club and the free bath narrowly escaped a similar fate, due to volunteers. The firemen were handicabped by a lack of plugs, and but for the timely arrival of the Cataract the fire would have spread to the surround-

With a big issue of three per cent Panama Canal bonds impending, Congrees is much puzzled over the problem of preventing a slump in quotations for the many millions of government two per cents, now outstanding. It is feared that if some measure of protection is not devised the twos will fall below pu when the new threes are marketed, ow ing to the rush of investors to get rid o the low interest bonds and buy the new enes instead. The governments interest-bearing debt at this time aggregates approximately \$913,000,000, of which nearly \$731,000,000 is in two per cent.

Declaring that the nonunion mine Church, made a vigorous speech yesterday at the opening session of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America for the upper anthracite field at Wilkes He declared that the indifference of mine workers to the union was shameful and disgraceful, as they are receiving the benefits in increased wages and reduced working hours which the union won without doing anything o aid the organization which gained these favors for them.

Virginia News.

A marriage licenses was issued in Washington vesterday to William Patterson and Banche Loveless, both of

Prince William county. Judge Waddill, at Norfolk, yesterday directed that the properties and fran-Natural Water Supply Company be

James H. McCauley, a mill engineer died in Winchester yesterday after a long illness of diseases, aged 62 years. leaves a widow, Mrs. Anne McCauley,

Miss Autonia Ford Wells, daughter of the late M. H. Wells, of Fairlax Courthouse, died at Saranac Lake, New York, recently, after a protacted illness. She

was thirty four years of age. seventy-five years. She was one of the sister, involving himself in the tragedy. wealthiest women to Londono.

Judge F. M. Aiken, of the Danvilla

The Ray, Dr. J. Ernest Thacker, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church at Norfolk has been offered the position as general secretary of evangelical work the Southern Preabyterian Church. He probably will accept.

Maude Johnson, performing with a circus at Woodstock, was seriously injured by the breaking of a rope on a winging ladder on which she was performing. She was thrown against one of the main poles of the tent.

Mr. Thos H. Lion, of Manassas, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for House of Delegates from Prince William county. Mr. Janney, of Occoquan, the present delegate, is not a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Alice Virginia McCarty, of Win-

hester, died Sunday night in Western ate Hospital, Staunton, where she was under treatment. She leaves a husband, three sons and one sister. She was a daughter of the late Rev. George Anderon, of Winchester. Mr. Hugh E. Cline of California,

has purchased the "Prospect Hill" estate in Caroline county, on the Rappahaunock river. "Prospect Hill" is part of the Gordon estate, contains 700 acres, and has a fine old colonisi brick mansion on the property.

Letters received at the headquarters of Harry St. George Tucker indicate state have begun to take notice of the now famous Mann-Mahone letters, and that these relics of Judge Mann's past political history will do him much harm.

The Richmond laundrymen contem plate displacing the washerwomen by doing house and home laundry at a ower price. They contend that many of the washerwomen wash clothes in unsanitary surroundings and in many cases with contagious diseases in their

The body of Mrs J. Addison Hayes, daughter of the late President Jefferson Davis, was cremated at the Riverside Orematory, Denver, yesterday afternoon The cremation was private an effort was made to keep it secret. The ashes f Mrs. Hayes will rest with the Davises n the family lot at Richmond.

Details from most of the military companies in Virginia will assemble at Williamsburg next Friday for a preliminary shoot. From this octail fifteen men will be taken to form the state team for the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Today's Telegraphic News

Premier Asquith Besleged. London, Eug., July 20.-Premier Asheartily sorry that he did, for the ady suffragettes seized upon this public occasion to let the premier know their wishes in this little matter of voting

When Asquith arose to speak a few hundred of the suffragettes posted themselves on the tops of all the adjoining houses, armed with megaphones. Every limax, the suffrageties screamed, "We want votes for women," so loudly that the effect of the well-rounded sentences of the premier were totally lost. But the pace makers, in a bicycle ruce, struck an other place in the track, slipped, became premier. Gathering their skirts about engaged in the house-top concert dashed through the crowd at the base of the monument, each bearing aloft a petition which each tried to press into the hands of the premier.

S muitaneously, a monster balloon, in the basket of which were a number of suffragettee, each armed with thousands of circulars bearing the words, for women," was unleashed from t neighboring park and floated directly over the monument, while the suffraget tes poured down their handbills on the heads of the premier and the assembled

guests. The police dashed through the crowd the gallant work of the firemen and in the gardens, making a cordon about the premier and preventing the suffragettes from reaching him, with their petitions. But the police could not touch the aerial squad of the suf-fragettes, who hurled down thousands of sters demanding the right to vote, and at the same time shouting from the car of the balloon, encouragement to their warring sisters on the ground, and their

shouting sisters on the roof tops. The premier was rattled so badly he could hardly finish his speech, and the ceremonies at the unveiling monument were cut short, while Asquitb, gathering his long cost about him and holding tight his high hat fled to shelter from the lady suffragettes.

Hunger Strike.

London, July 20 .- The officials of jail where the suffragettes Holloway sentenced following the recent riots are workers are bogus American citizens and confined, are today confronted by a are like the tories who sided the British serious situation, following the release during the revolutionary war, Rev. J. J. last evening of Fiorence Cooke and Curran, pastor of the Holy Saviour Gladys Roberts, two of the suffragettes, last evening of Florence Cooke and to prevent their starving themselves to

The pailors fear that death will result from the "hunger strike," which is still persisted in by a dozen of the reremaining prisoners. Several have eaten nothing for seven days, and their phy-sical condition has become alarming. The released suffragettes, Misses

The released suffragettes, Misses Roberts and Cooke, are being hailed by their colleagues as martyrs. Both are in a dangerous condition.

Misses Roberts and Cooke, when taken

to Holloway jail, insisted upon being treated as political prisoners. When they were locked up as common offen-ders, they reballed, smashed prison windows, broke their cell farniture, destroyed the prison clothing and assaulted the turnkeys.

The jatlors thereupon placed the two suffragettes in solitary confinement and the latter recaliated by refusing to eat, Yesterday, scarcely able to walk from the jail, they were allowed to go, lest they die in juil.

Mrs. Eliza A. McKenn, the oldest woman n Western Pennsylvania, died at Towanda today in her 103d year.

Investigating Sutton's Death.

Aunspolis, Md., July 20.—Heatedly, and with flushed face, Lleutenant and with Robert E. Adams today denied before Miss Henrietts Lodge, daughter of the late Samuel Lodge, died at her home in Round Hill recently from according to the late Samuel Lodge, died at her home in had ever made any admissions to Mrs. late Samuel Lodge, died at her home in had ever made any admissions to Mrs. Round Hill recently from paralysis, aged Rose Sutton Parker, the dead officer's

"Indon't remember," or "it is not true," Adams reiterated time and sgain e reporation court, yesterday ordered a as Attorney Davis, counsel for the Sutton family, with Mrs. Parker's memorandum special election to be held September 28 family, with Mrs. Parker's memorandum to vote on the issuance of \$100,000 worth of the alleged interview before him, of 4 per cent bonds for municipal im-provements. ton had been beaten by himself and other offlicers during the fight that pre-

ceded the young man's death.
"I tell you, I did not tell Mrs. Parker soything except to go to the records," said Adams finally in evident anger. "What's the use of asking me all these little details when I have told you that

I made no admissions at al_{[.}."

The memorandum which Attorney Davis held declared that Adams had told Mrs. Parker that he hated Sutton and had around his head in the dirt during the fight.

Second Lieutenant Edward A. Osterman was asked to release his story of the night. It differed from that told by Adams in several places. Osterman said the officers were guests of Sutton on the automobile ride from Carvel Hall hotel to the Barra ks. Osterman said that Adams stopped the automobile and that Sutton wanted to fight. Adams had depicted Sutton as unwilling to fight. I tried to argue with Satton," wiiness, "and he called me a foul name

and struck me in the head."
"We scuffled until Utley stopped me.
Osterman said after he and Adams left the barracks. Adams went to the scene of the trouble and he Osterman, went to-

ward the camp." "I heard some shots," he said "and ran down towards the place. I saw Roelker lying on one side of the road and Sutton lying on the other side of the road. Lieutecants Adams and Bevan were standing over Sutton. Some one said Sutton shot Roeiker and hen shot bimself.

I went over to where Roelker was lying and helped him up and went to On examination by Maj. the hospital. Leonard. Osterman said he saw Sutton trying to make some officers dance by firing a revolver at their feet. Sutto was unpopular with the officers. Oster-man said he had never heard Sutton threaten Adams.

Battle With Spaniards and Moors. Madrid, July 20.-Supplementary details of Sunday's battle between the Spanish forces and Moors at Nelilla inlicate that the battle was a bloody one, in which hundreds fell. Reports just re ceived from the Spanish commander indi-cates that thirty Spaniards were killed, including one colonel. The Spanish commander reports that "hundreds" of Moors were killed and that the wounded among the enemy will run into the thousands.

Latest reports are that thousands of Moors reinforcements are arriving to assist the besieging Moors, and that the position of General Marios is most perilous. Unofficial reports declare that atter Sunday's fight, there have been quith today took part in the unveiling of after Sunday's fight, there have been more bloody encounters and that the Thames embankment gardens and now he loss on both sides is terrible. The Moore are displaying facatical courage in charging right into the face of a terrible machine gun fire of the Spanish force.

Oscar Wilde's Body.

Paris, July 20 .- The literary executor of Oscar Wilde today had the body of the erratic poet removed from its grave in the Ciemetirle Parisien de Bigneux, outside the fortifications, to a grave that had been prepared in the great Ciemetirie Pere le Chaise, where in a short time a monument is to be erected over the body of the author. Wilde died in a cheap lodging house in Paris on Novem-He was buried in an obscure land. grave, his Parisian friends having leased a grave there for a few years. On December 12, 1908, an anoymous friend gave \$10,000 with which to purchase a grave and erect a monument in the Pere e Chaise cemetery. The removal of the body today was in strict privacy.

Little Girl Burned to Death.

Ocean City, N. J., July 20.—While claying with a "sparklet," one of the o-called "harmless" varieties of pyroseven-year Kimball, the only daughter of Bertram Kimball, president of the Miles Carson Company, of Philadelphia, was so badly burned last night, at the home of a playmate, in Ocean City, that she died at an early hour today.

Sunk in Collision.

New York, July 20.—One man, Assistan Engineer George Logan, was drowned, nin men, a woman and a baby were rescued an Canal line, was sunk in collision with the my Confidence off Robbins Reef, a mile from Staten Island today. The rescued were taker aboard the municipal ferry boat Gowanus and carried to the St. George ferry terminal Murderer Executed.

Murderer Executed.

Bodmin, England, July 20.—An American was put to death nere today for murder. The man who died was William Hampton, a former resident of Ishpeming. Michigan, who murdered his awestheart, Emily Tredres, of St. Earth, on the second of May. The girl had refused to go with Hampton any looger, and he strangled her to death. Hampton died travely, and refused to make any statement on the gallows.

New York Stock Market. New York, July 20.—Before the end of the first hour a number of advances had been established. Traders began selling again and tablished. Traders began selling again and before 11 o'clock prices had receded, in some cases i point or more from the best.

THE ANT. Facts About One of Nature's Most In-Dustrious Creatures.

Dustrious Creatures.

When spring comes with all its wealth of opening buds and new flowers, the ant is preparing for a season of profitable industry. It comes out of its winter quarters and locates a new home where it can store away, during the summer months, the sustenance for the long winter days.

Just as industrious as the ant—but in a different way, are the countless—infinitisemal germs which burrow into the scalp and eat away at the roots of the hair.

As they burrow away Dandroff forms, and if the germs are not all killed, Baldness results.

sults.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known remedy which kills the germs.

Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents, two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for semple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,

DIED.

Received into the realm of the blessed through a peaceful slumber, Mrs. EMILLS MUMM, of Rockville, Md., formerly of this city. Funeral will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., from the Lutheran Church, this city. Friends may have the opportunity to view the remains from 1 to 2 Southwestern under a bonding agreement. Harmson was receiver for four years.

Sixty-first Congress.

Washington, July 20. SENATE. A bill was introduced by Mr. Elkins

to authorize the Parkersburg Bridge Company, to construct a bridge across the Ohio from Parkersburg, W. Va., to

Belpre, O. An effort was made by Senator Brown to get consideration in the Senate today for a resolution requesting the president to notify the states that Congress has submitted to them a constitutional amendment authorizing an income tax. Senator Kean objected and the resolution went over until the next meeting.

The Senate, in executive session to-

day confirmed a number of nominations for postmaster. The Senate adjourned until Friday.

HOUSE.

The House today resumed the consideration of that portion of the urgent deficiency bill providing that no bonds for government officials shall be accepted the premium on which is higher than that charged last year. A point of order against this paragraph was made yesterday on the ground that it was new legislation and today when the House convened, Mr. Smith (rep. Iowa.) reported a rule from the committee on rules to make the proviso in order.

After discussion, pro and con, the rule was adopted, 145 to 54.

The House adopted the section of the deficiency bill limiting the premiums that may be charged for the bonds of government officers and employes. ATTACKS TUCKER, Addressed to the voters of Virginia, seven column statement of the autisaloom league, giving the position and

Hodges Mann and Harry St. George ceedings. Tucker, candidates for governor, was last night, in Richmond, sent to the newspape rs for publication.

In a pr. liminary statement signed by Rev. H. F'. Atkins, chairman, and Rev.

E. T. Davirun, secretary, Tucker is sharply criticised for having given his answer to the league's questions to the by the ordinance was in conflict with press before it was received at league headquarters. With a view of investigating Tucker's

record, Atkins telegraphed to Newton Argenbright, plerk of court at Staunton on July 16, a sking if the valley candidate for govern or had voted in the local option election held there on August 22, 1891, Argenbri, tht replying that he did not find his na me recorded on the poll book as voting in that election.

An affidavit si gued by A. T. Shields,

clerk of court of Rockbridge county, is published by the league in which the clerk states that 'Ducker did not vote in the Lexington loc il option election held on March 29, 1900, the affidavit being sworn to under dates of March 13, 1909 Atkins goes on to say that it has been

the custom heretofo re to print the questions to candidates and their replies with out comment. "This custom," he added, "is followed in this instance, in so far as the replies of the caudidates are confined to a statem ant of their present position and record. But Tucker by his delay and by statements in his letter concerning the league and its represent-atives, which statements are not a declaration of position or record, but so attack upon the committee, has compel-led the committee to give the resson for the delay and the facts as they exist.

Judge Mann spoke at Harrisonburg, yesterday in the interest of his candidac for governor. He vigorously declared that the publication of the Mann-Ma-hone letters had recoiled to the injury of

which Mr. Tucker was recommended, hinting that something startling may be revealed if the correspondence is given the public. He said:

"I stated in a speech delivered on July 8 that Mr Tucker had made an application in the latter part of 1901, during the eight years of absence from the house of nis fathers, to a republican president for a federal judgeship, and four days later the Mahone lettere were produced and paraded under scare headlines and with a great blast of trumpets.

"At first it was stated that mycharge would be denied; then it was given out that I was

"At first it was stated that mycharge would be denied; then it was given out that I was mistaken in some respects; then Mr. Tacker gave out a statement admitting that the application had been made saying that it had not been made by him personally, but by 'certain persona.' But in neither of these several statements, nor in all of them combined, were all the facts given to the public. It is admitted that my charge is true, but they seem to find some comfort in the fact that Mr Tucker did not personally file the application.

"I did not say that he did; in fact, it is never customary for a candidate for a judge-ship to present his own claims. He does not deny, however, that he personally withdrew his indorsements and other papers; and it is very significant, indeed, that he does not name all of his sponsors and that he does not give to the public the reasons that were given by his friends to a republican president in asking for his appointment.

"I have asked Mr. Tucker to produce his application and the accompanying papers, in

application and the accompanying papers, in order that the facts may be known, but he has never produced them. I now ask again that all of these papers be produced.

said: "I did not follow Gen. Mahone into the republican party, and never for one moment considered doing so; but, on the contrary, I always worked and voted with the white people of my judge of Nottoway, in 1880, every negro and every republican voted sgainst me in the caucus, while every democrat, readjuster, and funder voted for me when the election came up in the Senate and House,"

Woman Attempts Suicide.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 20 --Climbing to the railing of the yacht Princeton, while the vessel was three miles at sea, a woman attracted the at-tention of all on board by shricking, at the top of her voice, "I have lost my They rushed to her. She gave a loud shrick and leaped into the sea. John Winder, the mate of the yacht leaped overboard a second later and managed to keep the woman's head The woman was turned over to

She said she was Jennie Broadbent, the daughter of a jeweler of Philadelphia.

the Atlantic City police.

City Council.

There was a brief meeting of the City Council last night. The two boards had been called by Mayor Paff, who returned without his signature the new bealth law, passed by Council on the 13th in-mant. The ordinance was recommitted by both boards to the committees on general laws and finance.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The mayor's message convening Counoil was read, as was also another giving his reasons for returning without his signature the new bealth las ('he substance of which was published in yester-

dav's G zett.)
Mr. Brill moved that the ordinance be recommitted to the committees on general laws and public property in order that they may hold a conference

with the mayor.

The motion was adopted and the Aldermen adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

When Council was called to order sat night there were present Mesars. Leadbeater, Borke, Smith, Brill, Baader, Hellmuth, Uhler, Spinks and the president. Mr. Birrell came in latter.

In the absence of Mr. Stansbury, Mr.

N. S. Greenaway was elected clerk for the meeting. The clerk read a com-munication from the mayor enclosing the health ordinance unsigned and a paper giving the mayor's reasons for not signing.
The Chair said this should, under the

rules, go to the Board of Aldermen where the ordinance originates, and requested Mr. Smith to carry the papers to that board. Pending their return Council recessed.

On the return of the ordinance and the accompanying letters, the clerk read saloon league, giving the position and the mayor's communication in full. record on the liquor traffic of William These will be found in the official pro-

The upper board had referred the matter to the committees on general laws and finance and Mr. Smith moved that Council concur in the action of the Aldermen, saying, however, that the mayor the section of the city charter that gives the mayor exclusive control of the

Mr. Spinks wished to state his views on this provision of the health ordinance, saying he thought the present police force small and any other duties put upon it would, of necessity, take from its At this point the Chair stated that the

question was not on the ordinance but on the concurrence or nonconcurrence n the action of the Aldermen on the mayor's veto and that a discussion of the ordinance was out of order.

The Council by a rising vote then concurred with the Aldermen in referring the papers to the committees on genoral laws and finance. Council then adjourned.

Official.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held July 19, 1909, there were present:

J. R. N. Curtin, Esq., President, and Mussrs, Hill, Brill, Marbury, Fitzgerald and

Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury, Fitzgerald and Summers.

A communication from F. J. Pail, Mayor, giving his ressons for calling the meeting, was received.

The Mayor also returned without his signature an ordinance to amend and revise the laws of the city of Alexandria with reference to the health and senivary departments of the city government, passed by both boards July 13, 19-9. The Mayor also sent the following communication:

that the publication of the Mann-Mahone letters had recoiled to the irrjury of his opponent, Mr. Tucker, and that they were published to divert the people from the evidence showing his opponent's departure from the "house of his fathers."

Judge Mann challenged Mr. Tucker in the first place, I fully realise the importance to publish letters and correspondence the string upon the federal judgeship, for hearing upon the federal judgeship, for his opponent which for sometime has been in a deplorable condition). Moreover, I bearing upon the federal judgeship, for To the Honorable City Council, Alexandria,

feel that it is almost an imposition to essue you to come together just at this time of the year during the oppressive weather usually encountered in this section during this period. I assure you, gentlemen, that I am impelled by nothing but a sense of duty to return to you without my signature the within ordinance relative to the health department. In so doing I call your attention to section 5, which I must admit is not clear to me. I do not believe it to be the intention of your honorable body that the Mayor shall (every six months) appoint four men, one from each feel that it is almost an imposition to eaus republican president for a federal judgeship, and four days later the Mahone lettere were produced and paraded under scare headlines and with a great blast of trumpets.

"At first it was stated that mycharge would be denied; then it was given out that I wis mistaken in some respects; then Mr. Tocker gave out a statement admitting that the application had been made saying that it had not been made by him personsily, but by 'certain persons.' But in neither of these several statements, nor in all of them combined, were all the facts given to the public. It is admitted that my charge is true, but they seem to find some comfort in the fact that they sever ustomary for a candidate for a judge-ship to present his own claims. He does not deny, howaver, that he personally withdrew his indorrements and other papers; and it is very rignificant, indeed, that he does not give to the public the reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were give to the public he reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were give to the public he reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were give to the public he reasons that were give to the public the reasons that were given the does not give to the public the reasons that were given the facts given the public here.

"I have asked Mr. Tucker to produce his application and the accompanying papers, in order that the facts may be known, but he has pever produced them. I now ask again that all of these papers be produced.

Among other things Judge Mann said:

"I did not follow Gen. Mahone into

risions.
This motion was adopted.
The board then adjourned.
J. R. N. CUPTIN, President
Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a call a meeting of the Common Coun-cil of the caty of Alexandria, held July 19,

cil of the city of Alexandria, held July 19, 1909, there were present: Hubert Snowden, esq., president, and Messrs. Leadbeater, Burke. Smith, Britl. Baader, Birrell, Hellmuth, Uhler and Spinks.

In the absence of the clerk, Nevell S. Greenaway was appointed clerk pro t-m.

A communication from the Mayor returning without his signature an ordinance to revise the health and sanitary laws of the city was received from the Board of Aldermen, that board having recommitted the ordinance to the Committees on General Laws and Finance, they to confer with the Mayor.

On motion of Mr. Smith the Common Council concurred in the scion of the Board of Aldermen.

ildermen.
The board then a'j mrred.
HUBERT SNOWDEN, President.
Teste: NEVELL S. GREENAWAY,
Clerk, pro tem.

A SUPERIOR PIANO.

The Weaver Pianos have in them above water notil a small boat resched characteristics which mark the highest achievements of the modern high grade piano makers. Old time strength is combined with all the essential modern improvements in these instruments the daughter of a jaweler of Philadelphia. insuring the greatest possible durability. She declares she came here expressly to as well as the most charming musical qualities. W. I. Whitson, Sole agent, 611-613

King Street. All low shoes at cost price for a few day only at John A. Mar-shall & Bro, 422 King street.